Former Governor Blames Gold Inflation for the Skyward Climb of Prices Brimming Savings Vaults Indicate Prosperity Among the Buckeye Folk.

Maron T. Herrick, former Governor of Obio and at one time president of the National Bankers Association, is at the Hotel Martinique. Mr. Herrick is president of the Society for Savings in Cleveland. which has deposits of \$52,000,000, but vesterday he was reluctant, to discuss the postal savings bank scheme they are talking about in Washington.

Gov. Herrick, however, is known to be strongly opposed to the postal bank idea. He has often spoken against it in public. and as far back as McKinley's first administration he condemned the plan in a speech in Detroit. He said yesterday he was taking no part in the present discussion and had declined invitations to

What is the opinion of the scheme out in Ohio?" he was asked.

It is the feeling out there that there are a good many arguments for and " was the reply. "But it is also the feeling that just what is wanted in the way postal banks is not clearly defined n the minds either of the people or of our lawmakers, and a wish has been widely expressed that the postal bank should not be taken up by Congress until after the currency question is settled, or that it should be settled simultaneously with that very important question.

"One reason that is urged for such a delay is that in the present condition of our currency system a stringency might be produced by the farmers' money eing withdrawn from banks that pay a higher rate of interest and put into the costal banks. Even if the individual depositor were limited to \$100 it would be quite easy for the depositor to select friends or relatives to make deposits for him. It is said that in this way the postal bank would operate like a safe postal bank would operate like a safe deposit, withdrawing money from circulation in a time of general scare. It is evident that the desire of all is that economic conditions should not be disturbed in the establishment of this system. This is the gist of the arguments I have heard in Ohio.

"Business in Ohio Mas never been better the condition of the same start of the

"Business in Ohio fas never been better than it is now. The manufacturers are all extending their business and the banks are thronged with people bringing their savings to deposit. After the panic it was some time before people resumed depositing much money in the savings banks, but a heavy revival began last

"What about the insurgent movement in Ohio?" Mr. Herrick was asked.

"Insurgent movement? Oh, you mean the idea that has sprung up outside of Ohio that inside the State the feeling toward President Taft has cooled since his election. Well, in answer to that I might point out that Cleveland, which was for eight years under Democratic might point out that Cleveland, which was for eight years under Democratic rule, was redeemed to the Republicans last fall and that Columbus also went Republican. The Republicans in Ohio are for the Republican party and Taft, and will be for him with the usual majority in the next Presidential election.

"The present Legislature of Ohio is taking a very dignified position, has shown a disposition to enact such laws as are demanded by the people and has taken the lead in the progressive movement. The opposing party has raised considerable excitement about graft. The Republican party took it into its own hands to investigate such charges, and if there has been any wrongdoing it will be punished. The progressive reform movement in State office conditions began several years ago and is being carried out by the Republican State Legislature now.

"Of course the higher cost of living

"Of course the higher cost of living is being discussed in Ohio as elsewhere. If the tariff is responsible why are prices higher for those articles on which the tariff has been reduced? In 1806 the country was reported as going to the country was reported as going to the demnition bowwows because of the low prices for everything; now the same cry is raised because the prices are high.

"The best writers on economic ques-

MANY HOMICIDES.

Coroners' Report Places Number at 372 for Last Year.

The annual report to the Board of Coroners of Manhattan shows that of the 222 deaths reported to the Coroners' office in 1909, 442 were suicides and 372 homicides. Forty-one children were willed by trucks and wagons twenty-three by automobiles and twenty-two by surface cars. Automobiles were resposible for the death of forty-six grown persons. Accidental deaths totalled 1,255. Thity-three died from burns sustained in burning nouses. There were 358 deaths by accidental asphyxiation, of which 119 were

One hundred and forty-seven unidenti-fied bodies were sent to the Morgue, but 18 per cent. of this number were identiof the 455 persons arraigned in the Court fifty-three were held for the Grand Jury.

Collector Loeb in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-William Loeb, Jr. Collector of Customs at New York was in Washington to-day consulting ith officials of the Treasury Department in regard to several matters of interest effecting the Custom House administration. His principal business was to discuss with James Freeman Curtis, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of customs, the details of a bill to be introduced in Congress which will be introduced in Congress which will rovide for licensing custom house rokers. This bill was drafted under by Loeb's direction after consultation the National Association of Custom se Brokers. Mr. Loeb will remian House Brokers. Mr. Lohere through to-morrow.

Senate Won't Give Ballinger Power to

Withdraw Public Lands. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The Senate Committee on Public Lands to-day declined to confer on Secretary of the Interior Ballinger the authority he asked for in special bill prepared by him and sent the Senate to be passed authorizing in to make withdrawals of public lands from all forms of entry or disposition the interest of conservation.

ne committee did report a substitute ing the power in the President, but dring the President to report withdrawals to Congress promptly

New York Delegation Urges Hilles for

ASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Nearly the en-The Republican membership of the New Congress delegation has requested dent Taft to appoint Charles D. Hilles of lichbs Ferry Surveyor of the Port of five years."

"Did Cook know where the money he was getting was coming from?" Warriner was asked.

"No, he didn't; but there was an understant broad of the surv. He was an educational work brought him to New York State.

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AERO CLUB IS OVERRULED

PROXIES CANNOT BE VOTED AT NEXT ELECTION

And 35 Members Improperly Fleeted Cannot Vote-One of Them Is Thomas Hill, Who With Gutzon Borgium Brought Suit to Restrain Bishop

Supreme Court Justice Gerard heard argument yesterday on the application of Thomas A. Hill and Gutzon Borglum for an injunction restraining Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, from holding a meeting of the club next Monday night to effect a reorganization on the ground that President Bishop intends to put through a programme to which the plaintiffs are opposed by the use of proxies and by permitting thirty-five men to vote who have not been elected to membership according to the by-laws.

After Justice Gerard had heard argument he said that he could not enjoin the meeting, but that as the by-laws clearly did not permit the use of proxies and as the thirty-five men objected to had not been properly elected to membership he would enjoin such voting. Counsel for the defendant then raised the point that the plaintiff Hill came under the latter ruling, and Justice Gerard said that in that case the injunction would operate against him too. That removed Hill from the action and made Gutzon Borglum the sole plaintiff.

Counsel for Mr. Bishop and the Aero Club contended that the use of proxies had become the custom and that such members as Curtiss, the aviator, and Mix, the balloonist, couldn't always be at the elections and should have some say. He said that the plaintiffs are members of a said that the plaintiffs are members of a rival organization, the Aeronautic So-

"Your argument as to proxies is no more reasonable than to argue that they might be used in Congress because members couldn't be present to vote on a bill," said Justice Gerard. "Imagine one of the insurgents coming in with a bunch of seventeen proxies." seventeen proxies

seventeen proxies."

"Then you don't agree with the opinion of Justice McCall, who refused last November to grant what they ask now?" asked counsel for the club.

"I write my own decisions," said Justice Gerard. "I don't expect to be cross-examined either as to my reasons for deciding as I do."

Concerning the thirty-five illegal mem-

Concerning the thirty-five illegal members, counsel for the club said that after the members had been taken in the club passed an amendment to the constitution making their election regular. "You can't invade your own constitu-tion that way," said the Court. "It should have been a jumented before the members

were taken in."
The Court also ruled that if any detaken in. The Court also ruled that if any de-linquent members offered to pay up at next Monday's meeting their dues should be accepted and they be permitted to vote. He also directed that the club permit the plaintiff to examine the books to see who the illegally elected members were.

tions for the last eight or ten years have been predicting what is now happening. If any one takes pains to go back and examine what has been written on that subject he will find that present conditions have been predicted for some "More gold has been produced in the last ten years than in the whole of the century before. That has resulted in inflation of the medium of exchange, and such inflation always produces speculation and extravagance. That is where one may look to discover at least part of the reason for the higher cost of living."

This man may be willing to come to but when he gets out in the West, and there is a chance that he would rather forfeit the bail than run the risk of incar-

Johnson is engaged in the theat-business with a contract for—"

started his lawyer.
"Never mind what he's doing now or
"Never mind what he's doing now or what he has a contract for," interrupted the Court. "The thing is, Will he come when he's wanted? I think I'll raise this

oail to \$2,500."

Johnson thought he could rustle around and get the scourity by 2 o'clook, and he left to make the effort, with a following, as far as the elevator. In the corridor a process server handed him notice of a \$20,000 civil suit that is being brought by

Pinder.

At 1 o'clock they were back again in Part I. to say that Johnson couldn't find the bail. District Attorney Whitman happened to be sitting with Judge Mulqueen at the time. They talked it over for a moment and then Judge Mulqueen suggested that \$1,500 would be acceptable.

"That's easy," said the negro.

There was a short interview upstairs in the Judge's chambers and then Johnson went to the City Chamberlain's office to deposit the cash. Then he started for Buffalo.

COURT REVERSES ITSELF.

Judge Swing Will Not Demand Grand

Jury Record in Mrs. Ford's Case. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-In the trial today of Mrs. Jeannette Ford, charged with attempting to blackmail C. L. Warriner, defaulting Big Four railroad treasludge James B. Swing reversed his urer, Judge James B. Swing reversed his decision of yesterday in which he had ordered Prosecuting Attorney H. T. Hunt to produce a transcript of the evidence given by Warriner before the Grand Jury. Prosecutor Hunt declared that the names of other persons would be involved in such a procedure and this declaration of the Prosecutor, of course, again set tongues a-wagging about "higher ups." Judge Swing said that the only prec-edent he could discover was a similar case now pending in the Ohio Supreme Court, which would be decided in a few

Court, which would be decided in a few days.

"If," said Judge Swing, "the Supreme Court decides that a Prosecutor must on order of Court produce the records of the Grand Jury, and if in the meantime Mrs. Ford is convicted, I shall certainly set the verdict aside."

In his cross-examination this afternoon Warriner said that he would estimate that he had given to the family of H. S. Cook as much money as he had given to Mrs. Ford. "I have certainly given them," he said, "from \$800 to \$1,000 a month for five years."

DANGE HALLS PRETTY BAD

EXCURSION BOATS AND FORT GEORGE ALSO SCORED

Israels's Committee-Dances Attended by Girls Are Worse Than Anything in Paris, and Infested by Procurers-Profit in Staterooms

Dance halls, "dancing academies" and nmer excursion boats as sources of corruption among boys and girls were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the committee on amusements and vacation urces of working girls in the rooms of the Women's University Club on East Twenty-sixth street. A report on conditions in the dance halls and casinos f Manhattan and The Bronx showed. the committee thought, that these place of amusement need regulation and that model dance halls should be provided where young men and women could go without being subjected to serious tempta-

In outlining the aims and achievements of the committee Mrs. Charles Henry Israels, the chairman, alluded to conditions favoring vice on summer excursion poats that ply on the Sound and the Hud-She said that staterooms aboard such boats were leased by speculators and by them sublet three and four times in an afternoon's sailing. The companies wning and operating these boats had een appealed to by the committee, said Mrs. Israels, but with one exception they had all said that they could not afford the loss entailed by doing away with the tateroom feature on their pleasure boats

"Of all the amusement places about the city where working girls go in the summe time for cheap amusement there are some which are excellent and well regulated," Mrs. Israels continued, "but there is one, pleasure grounds at Fort George, which is a blot on the city. We have don all we could to interest the taxpayers of Washington Heights to move toward the bolition of this resort. It is abominable and the work for evil that it is doing cannot be estimated.

The report upon conditions in dancing academies and dance halls throughout Manhattan and The Bronx, nearly five hundred in number, dwelt upon the immaturity of many of the girls who fre-quented these places and of the habit of male and female procurers of making of male and female procurers of making the gallery of the dance halls a nightly place of vantage in the pursuit of their

"The dances are largely given by so-called associations," said the report, "which are no more or less than business organizations of men, some of them with a political pull, who make a business of

organizations of men, some of them with a political pull, who make a business of catering to the tastes of the young people in the neighborhood. They get out flamboyant posters of their forthcoming dances, posting them in the windows of all the saloons, and the names of the associations are in themselves a forecast of the invitation to licentiousness which is held out at every dance halls the buck dance, the 'pivot' and the 'twist' are worse than anything that can be found in Paris. A great many of the dance halls have hotel accommodations attached, and those that have bars on the floor simply aggravate the evil. In the East Side dance halls the 'spieler' is a permanent adjunct of the establishment. His duty is to bring in customers, to make the girls who come feel at home and to provide other pleasures not down on the programme. These 'spielers' by reason of the very nature of their business can tell you the exact shade of character of every girl who visits their hall."

The programme of the committee as announced at yesterday's meeting calls for more legislation in the licensing and regulation of dance halls, the rousing of public opinion to the correction of conditions on the summer excursion boats and the establishment of a central vacation bureau to assist working women in the selection of cheap and clean places

JACK JOHNSON PUTS UP \$1,500.

Pagilist Couldn't Raise \$2,500 Ball. So
They Made It Easy.

When his case was called in Part I. of General Sessions yesterday Jack Johnson was there with diamonds, a fur coat and a smile. It didn't take a minute for his lawyer to say that he pleaded not guilty to the charge of punching and kloking another negro, Norman Pinder, in a saloon at 253 West Thirty-fifth street. But then

BRITAIN VS. GAUL.

Expatriate American Finds a Puzzling Difference in Business Ways.

Edward C. Thurber, managing direc tor of the Galena Signal Oil Company, court on this bail now," said Mr. Jacobi. Limited, which is the British branch of an American corporation, is at the Hotel particularly around the Fourth of July, Belmont, having come over, as he said,

"The Englishman, on the contrary, is apt to give you an argument every time. But when he is satisfied that you are all right and he wants to buy you can generally do business with him. You first have to establish confidence, but when you get an Englishman's trade you really have it. Several years ago it used to be hard for an American to do business in London because so many promoters had got money over there for schemes that never materialized. Nowadays it is different. But a man's stock days it is different. But a man's stock in trade over there is his acquaintance. "It is wonderful to see what confidence English capitalists have come to have in American railway securities and our industrials since the last panic. There is a great deal of English capital coming over here now. They used to buy up anything at one time, but now they are satisfied to put their money into an established business that will pay them 5 or 6 per cent., from which they can raise

Sought Peace by Force of Arms.

A novel method of settling a quarre was tried yesterday by Mrs. Matty Darrow, a milliner, of 2176 Arthur avenue, The Bronx, who marched with a drawn revolver up to the apartments of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Michaels, at 512 East Sixteenth street, and demanded that there be peace be-

A woman on the ground floor stuck her head out of the window and called Policeman Rowley. He took the peacemaker to night court, where she was held in \$200 bail for trial by Magistrate

United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey has been exchanging the cares of statesmanship in Washington for the relaxation of business in New York for the last two days, but when seen at the Waldorf

days, but when seen at the Waldorf yesterday he said there was nothing he cared to talk about.

"No," said the Senator with dignity and at the same time with courtesy, "there is nothing I could say that would be worth publishing," and he spoke apparently more in sorrow than in anger

MISS GERNER'S ROMANCE.

Wantagh Spinster Has Steuth Who Shad owed Her Flance Haled to Court.

Elbert R. Bailey of 223 Lafayette avenue was haled yesterday before Magis-trate Dooley in the Gates avenue court, Brooklyn, on a charge of unlawfully operating as a detective. Miss Charlotte S. Gerner. 52 years old, a well to do resident of Wantagh. L. I., was the complainant. The hearing disclosed a romance in which Miss Gerner was one of he chief figures.

Last spring a young man named Rober Beard, 28 years old, made his appearance at Wantagh, got acquainted with the spinster and made such rapid progress in the capture of her affections that before the advent of summer they became engaged and the date of the wedding was set for November 10. The captivating stranger had been represented to Missiderner as a bookkeeper umployed in a big establishment on Broadway, Manhattan. When Mr. Beard's vacation ended and he took his departure from Wantagh Missiderner deemed it best to make inquiries in regard to his record, and soon had Bailey, who was at the head of the United States Locating Agency at 1326 Broadway, on the job. Bailey furnished Missiderner with information about her affianced from time to time, and she had paid him \$350 when she told him that he might discontinue his work, as she had decided that she did not want to marry and had called off the engagement. in the capture of her affections that before

discontinue his work, as she had decided that she did not want to marry and had called off the engagement.

Later on a man who had been employed by Bailey in the locating agency, and had a rupture with him, informed Miss Gerner that Bailey had no right to pose as a detective and that she was not bound to pay him any money for his services, and when Miss Gerner consulted the Brooklyn detective bureau on the matter she decided to have Bailey arrested.

Bailey said in court that he was working as a detective under a license issued to a man named Osborne and that he had a right to do so. He waived examination and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial in the Court of Sessions. He says that he discovered that Beard instead of being a bookkeeper was a piano player in concert

ookkeeper was a piano player in concer

SUN ON GROUNDHOG DAY. Therefore Expect More Winter, With Half

the Hay and Half the Wood Gone. The groundhog, known to those that know him best as the woodchuck, and

infrequently referred to as the aardvark found, if he came out of his hole in the suburban boroughs of the town yester day, enough sunshine to enable him to see his shadow. It would not be much of shadow, as hibernating and consuming his own fat only does not add to the girth of a groundhog.

girth of a groundhog.

Mr. Scarr of the local Weather Bureau received no groundhog reports from any of his assistants and the police blotters had nothing to say on the subject, even after the wildest district of The Bronx had been heard from and all the wooded parts of Queens borough had reported. There is no doubt, however, that somewhere when nobody was looking the woodchuck did come out, that he saw his shadow, and all the farmer weather sharps in the sanshine area believe that it is in for more winter weather, as always happens when sunshine comes at Candlemas.

happens when sunshine comes at Candlemas.

Willis Moore of the Weather Bureau
does not believe in the groundhog as a
prognosticator, and if the groundhog were asked about the matter he doubtless
would say he did not believe in Mr. Moore.
Such is the jealousy of forecasters. Mr.
Moore, it is reported, saw his shadow, but
was not inspired to make any long distance prophecies. The shades of the
prophets are not as they used to be,
anyhow. If the farmers are right the
groundhog will now turn over and take
a little nap of six weeks more before he
is aroused by the voices of the spring.

New Companies Incorporated

ALBANY, Feb. 2.-These companies were incorporated to-day: Automatic Coinwrapping Company, North Tonawanda, to manufacture articles for handling, sorting, counting, registering and bagging of coin; capital, \$1,200,000; directors, H. Le Roy Bell, Peter F. Hagan and John W. Naughton.

Brown-Lipe-Chapin Company, Syracuse, to manufacture hardware supplies; capital, \$1,500,000; directors, Alexander T. Brown, W. C. Lipe and H. Winfield Chapin of Syracuse: Charles S. Mott, and

Chapin of Syracuse; Charles H. J. Mallory of Flint, Mich.

Her Dogs in Her Will.

The will of Minna Knoch of Elmwood place. Tremont, leaves \$10,000 in trust to er housekeeper, Emilie Meese, viding she takes good care of my dogs out of the income." She also leaves \$10,000 in trust to her husband and \$3,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Lewis Howell on of A. Allen Howell, formerly of Wheel an American corporation, is at the Hotel Belmont, having come over, as he said to get his first glimpse of the sun in two years. He has been in business in France as well as England and has spent many years out of this country.

"There is considerable difference between doing business in France and in England," -Mr. Thurber said yesterday. "The French business men are so extremely polite and affable that it is usually very difficult to know where you stand in a deal. On many an occasion I have thought I had a big deai closed only to find I was entirely wrong.

"The Englishman, on the contrary, is apt to give you an argument every time. But when he is satisfied that you are all right and he wants to buy you can generally do business with him. You first have to establish confidence, but when you get an Englishman's trade you really have it. Several years ago it used to be hard for an American to do business in London because so many promoters had got money over there for schemes that never materialized. Nowadays it is different. But a man's stock in trade over there is his acquaintance.

"The London because so many promoters had got money over there for schemes that never materialized. Nowaday it is different. But a man's stock in trade over there is his acquaintance."

"Allen Howeil an enphew of the late Rear Admiral John Adams Hewell, died after a lingering illness at the Hotel Aberdeen, 17 West Thirty-second street, and he was praduated from the University of Virginia in 1879. He later attended the Philadelphia Divinity School, and in 1882 was ordained a deacon by Bishop William Bacon Stevens of Philadelphia, be Counted the Church of St. Margaret's in Washington and again was rector of a church in Sandusky, Ohio. His first wife was Miss Mary T. Rush of Philadelphia, the Counted the Church of St. Margaret's in Washington and again was rector of a church in Sandusky, Ohio. His first wife was Miss Mary T. Rush of Philadelphia, the Counted the Church of St. Margaret's in Washington and again was rector of a church ing, W. Va., and a nephew of the late Rea

and the H. Aberdeen, 17 West Thirtysecond size.

Cornelia S. Simmonds, wife of Joseph
Simmonds, died on Tuesday at her home,
476 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, in her ninetysixth year. She was active and in good
health until two weeks ago. Mrs. Simmonds
was the daughter of John I. Bennett, one
of the early settlers at Springfield, L. I.,
and had been a resident of Brooklyn for
fifty-five years. Her first husband, William
Carpenter, died many years ago. She is
survived by her husband, who is in his
eighty-fourth year: a daughter, twelve
grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren
The Rev. George Dent Silliman, D. D.,
a prominent Episcopal clergyman and for
six years rector of Grace Church, Middletown, N. Y., is dead in Florids. For the
last three years Dr. Silliman had been
rector of the parish of St. John the Evangelist at Stockport, Columbia county. He
was also a trustee of St. Stephen's Seminary
at Anandale and examining chaplain to
Bishop Doane of Albany. Dr. Silliman
was spending the winter in Florida for
the benefit of his health. He was 70 years
old and leaves two sons and a daughter.

Christian English, for twenty-one years
employed as an engineer by The Sun, died
yesterday at his home, 1630 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. English, who was 61
years old, had suffered from kidney trouble
for several years. Three of his four sons
are employed in the mechanical departments of New York newspapers, and one
of them was a soldier in the Spanish War.
He also leaves two daughters. Funeral
services will be held at the home on Sunday
at 2 P. M.

Miss Lillian Stainsby, daughter of the
late William Stainsby, State Senator of

services will be need at the home of sunday at 2 P. M.

Miss Lillian Stainsby, daughter of the late William Stainsby, State Senator of New Jersey, and a sister-in-law of Gov. Fort, died in St. Barnabas's Hospital, Newark, yesterday. She had been operated on twice since Saturday. Gov. Fort and Mrs. Fort were at her bedside when death came, having remained with her through the night. Miss Stainsby was a sister of William C. Stainsby. She lived at 61 Elizabeth avenue.

Robert E. Shearer, 82 years old, died at his home in Fort Plain, N. V., yesterday. He was one of the wealthiest and best known merchants in the Mohawk Valley. He was for many years director of the Fort Plain National Bank and for the past decade president of that financial institution.

BOMBARDED WITH BOTTLES

FOLKS IN WALL STREET HAD TO DODGE LIVELY.

muel C. Bowen Began Smashing Things in His Office-Ale Bottles Were His Missiles and They Flew Everywhere-Sent to Believue Hospital.

Samuel C. Bowen, a broker with office in the United Bank Building, at 2 Wall street, wrecked his offices with ale bottles -some full and some empty-and scattered glass from his window into Wall street last night until policemen from the John street station overpowered and bound him. He was taken to the station house and later removed to Belle-

vue Hospital. Shortly after 7 o'clock those in neighboring offices were attracted by the sounds of smashing glass in Bowen's office. Three or four men ran to his room and looked in at the partly opened door. They saw Bowen standing in the middle of the room and throwing empty ale bottles at the chandelier. They called to him, but he paid no attention and continued throwing bottles at the chandelier. The men ran for a pol man and Bowen turned to the window and attempted to jump out into the street. He was restrained by two men, who left him when he became quiet.

Bowen locked his door and then threw several bottles through its glass window into the hallway. A crowd gathered in the hall and watched the bottles fly from a safe distance.

By the time Policeman John to the office Bowen had smashed all the glass that remained in his door and was turning his attention to the door of the offices of Sanderson & Brown, just across the hall. Most of the glass in their door was also smashed.

Policeman Johnson stuck his head through the broken glass of Bowen's office door and asked Bowen to come out. The only reply was more bottles, which the policeman dodged. Johnson got three more policemen and returned to Bowen's office, where they tried to reason with Bowen while dodging more bottles. Bowen wouldn't listen and Policeman Moses climbed in through the broken glass of the door.

Bowen made a rush for the window, but the policeman got there first. The broker and policeman had a hand to hand tussle while the other policemen were climbing in through the door. Bowen threw the policeman to the floor and made a dash for his silk hat, which stood on the top of his desk a few paces away; this he put on and returned to fight the four policemen. Policeman Johnson stuck his head

put on and returned to fight the four policemen.
Some one called an ambulance. When Dr. Ames of the Hudson street hospital arrived the broker was holding his own with the four policemen. Dr. Ames took a hand in the scrap. The five men managed to throw Bowen to the floor. They put him on a stretcher and carried him to the street.

Bowen had regained his wind by the time he reached the street and started another fight with the policemen and the surgeon. When they got him down this time they bound him with ropes. Bowen broke the ropes and there was another tussle before he was tied up again.

again.

At the station house the prisoner said he was Samuel C. Rowen of room 11 at 2 Wall street, and living at Forest Parkway, Woodhaven, L. I. He said that he had lost \$\$i\$30,000 on a mortgage in Wall Street and he thought that that might have made him a little nervous. One of the policemen was so badly bruised and cut in the glass strewn office that he had to report sick for the night.

AUTO-HYPNOSIS DEFENCE.

That May Be the Plea in Behalf of Negro Accused of Murder. A man who said he was the Rev. Dr. Rufus Macunda of 179 West Seventysixth street and was accompanied by a woman went to the office of the Prose cutor of the Pleas of Hudson counts in Jersey City yesterday and asked to see Edward Savage, a negro porter, who is awaiting trial for the murder of with a knife at 57 Montgomery street

Jersey City, on October 19 last. Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers sent Chief of Detectives Dougherty with the visitors to the county jail. Sav age was taken from his cell to the counsel

age was taken from his cell to the counsel room and confronted with the man. According to Vickers Macunda looked steadily at Savage and said:

"Edward, take hold of my hand."

The negro grasped Macunda's hand.
"Now, Edward, look at me closely.
How do you feel?"

"Pretty good," was the answer.
"Whom do you see?"

"I see Christ," the negro replied after a brief heeitation.
Macunda made a few hypnotic passes before the prisoner's face, saying:

"Go to sleep."

"I knew it," he exclaimed as Savage

"I knew it." he exclaimed as Savage sank into his chair asleep.

More passes awakened the negro, who appeared somewhat dazed. He was taken back to his cell.

According to Vickers, Macunda then said that Savage committed the crime under the influence of auto-hypnotism. The negro, he said, hypnotized himself and did not know what he was doing. He added that Savage has the power of self-hypnoticus to hemory he degree. added that Savage has the power off-hypnotism to a remarkable degree The woman who was with Macunda was white. She asked that her name be

THEIR COWCATCHERS MET.

Collision of Expresses at South Norwalk Barely Prevented by Airbrakes.

Persons who arrived here yesterday afternoon at 5:38 o'clock on the Boston Express of the New Haven road that left Boston at noon had stories to tell of a near collision at South Norwalk at 4:40

The Pittsfield bound train that left New York at 3:32 o'clock had been sidetracked at South Norwalk to let the New York bound train pass. Just as the train from Boston came to the siding the switch was turned in some way not explained and the Boston train, going forty plained and the Boston train, going forty miles an hour, swung into the siding, where the Pittsfield train was standing.

The engineer of the Boston Express snapped on his emergency brakes so hard that passengers were thrown from their seats. The train came to a stop just as the pilots of the two engines were about to touch. Excited passengers who got out to see what had happened were still more agitated when they realized what they had escaped.

escaped.

A man who said he was Robert Thompson of 50 West Ninety-third street was slightly hurt by a fire extinguisher that fell on his shoulder from its bracket in a car. R. M. Reiche of 882 State street. New Haven, had a leg bruised when he lurched forward at the moment the brakes

were applied.

The train from Boston came on to this city and arrived on time. But those on board will have something to tell about the rest of their lives.

Magistrate Furlong's Trial. Bourke Cockran has been retained as leading counsel for Magistrate Henry J. Furlong of Brooklyn, who is under indic

ment for bribery and whose trial will begin before Justice Kapper in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court on February 9. Furlong contends that his plight is due to political spite and persecution by his enemies. The case against Furlong will be conducted by Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Edder.

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Liverpool, London and Globe.

The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, a stock company, has issued the statement of its United States branch for 1909. It shows total assets of \$13,885,802.88, which include real estate amounting to \$1,551,406.12. United States Government 4 per cent. bonds, \$467,475, State and city bonds and railroad stocks and bonds, \$4,873,130, bond and mortgage, \$3,549,950, bank balances and all other assets, \$3,443,841.76. The company reports unearned premium and all other liabilities \$8,766,622.58, leaving a surplus of \$5.119,180.30. Insurance Company, a stock company,

of \$5,119,180,30. Schooner Sunk Off the Hook.

The three masted centreboard schooner J. Henry Edmunds, laden with sand and bound from Maurice River, N. J., to Everett. Mass., was rammed while at anchor off Sandy Hook on Tuesday night by the last barge in a tow bound down the coats and sank in six fathoms. Her skipper, Capt. Edward Greenleaf, and four men took to the yawl and went aboard the Scotland lightship, where they

TO SIFT DENNISON CASE. Whitman Not Satisfied With Evidence Against Murder Suspect

Criminal Courts Building to the case of Herbert Jerome Dennison, who is under arrest for the killing of Robert Lomes and Arthur Shibley.
District Attorney Whitman said last night that he was interested in seeing what this hearing would develop inasmuch as he didn't think that there was sufficient.

Magistrate Corrigan will hold a hearing

this afternoon in the law library of the

evidence against Dennison now to take the case before the Grand Jury. The identifications that have been made or far do not satisfy Mr. Whitman that Dennison is the man wanted for tha New Deputy Assistant to Whitman James A. Delehanty of 173 St. Nicholas avenue was appointed a Deputy Assistant District Attorney yesterday by Mr. Whitman. His appointment follows the reaignation of Assistant District Attorney Kindleberger.

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